

The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925.

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COURT NEWS

The October term of Supreme Judicial Court opened at South Paris on Tuesday of last week. The juries were impaneled, taking much of the day.

At the call of the docket a trial list of about thirty civil cases was made up, but the assignments were made only for the days of the first week and Monday of the second week. Nothing was ready for trial the first day and the juries were excused until Wednesday morning.

Naturalization matters received attention Wednesday forenoon, when nine new citizens were admitted. The new citizens are as follows:

Arnele Heruile Frechette of Norway, a native of Canada.
Hugh Montgomery Phillips of Rumford, a native of Canada.
Daniel Stankus of Rumford, a native of Lithuania.
Francis Xavier Cyr of Rumford, a native of Canada.
Eugene Dorion of Rumford, a native of Canada.
George Dennis Daniels of Gilead, status agent at that place, a native of Canada.
Thomas Arsenault of Rumford, a native of Canada.
William Robert Jenkins of Norway, a native of Canada.
Vesta Sophronia Jenkins of Norway, a native of the town of Watford.

Several cases were continued for one cause or another.
The case of John Orino of Rumford against Charles Patton a member of the state highway police for false arrest was put on Thursday morning. This case dates back to March 31, 1925, when Orino was censured by Patton for driving over a hose at a fire in the Virginia district of Rumford. The issue in the case was as to what occurred immediately following the censoring. Patton claimed that he did not arrest Orino, but asked him to go along with him to confer with Fire Chief Carroll. The verdict was for the defendant.

Thursday afternoon the case of Arthur Couture vs. Matthew McLeod was heard. Both men are residents of the town of Mexico. Couture and two other boys were going home from a picture show along the Roxbury road on the night of April 19th, and as they came opposite the store of Armand Samson one of the boys kicked over an ice cream sign which was placed outside the store. McLeod and Samson, both constables, appeared from a place of concealment near the back of the store, and came to the street. McLeod fired twice with a revolver, the second ball hitting Couture in the hollow of his foot. He was removed to the hospital that night and the next day the bullet was removed. He remained in the hospital six days and was disabled for a long time after leaving. Couture was seeking damages in the amount of \$2000. Couture claimed that he did not kick the sign over but the two officers testified to seeing him do it. The verdict in this case was for the plaintiff in the sum of \$330.14.

At the conclusion of the above case a third damage case was begun. This was James LeBlanc against Wilson H. Dunsmore, both of Mexico. This suit was for false imprisonment, but owing to the ruling of the court and the agreement of parties, concluded as a suit for malicious prosecution. The sum named in the writ was \$2000. LeBlanc is a contract painter, and Dunsmore is a carpenter and builder. It appears that a man unknown to the proprietor brought a plank into the wood working shop of Mr. LeBlanc of Mexico, from which he wanted a ladder made. This plank was later seen by Mr. Dunsmore, and he identified it as his plank. LeBlanc could only give a meagre description of the man who left the plank, but thought from the appearance of his clothes that he was a painter, and attempts had been made to learn his full name. Later Mr. Dunsmore made complaint in the Rumford Fall Municipal Court against LeBlanc, charging LeBlanc with larceny of the plank, and he was arrested. In the meantime LeBlanc had gone to Canada, and as he was an essential witness, the case was continued two or three times. LeBlanc being confined in the lockup for a while, and later having to furnish bail. On the 4th of June a hearing was held and LeBlanc who had returned home testified that LeBlanc was not the man who left the plank with him and he was discharged. The verdict was in favor of the defendant. This case was finished Friday afternoon and the juries were excused over the week end until 10:15 o'clock Monday forenoon.

The grand jury labored its work and reported Saturday afternoon, a long list of indictments. These were public

GRANGE NEWS

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

At the regular meeting, Oct. 13th, Pleasant Valley Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on a class of three candidates. Lecturer Bertha Mundt presented the following program:

Comic poem, Eli A. Grover.
Reading, H. N. Hend.
Story, Ira Hiekkford.
Reading and Story, Charles McNeil.
Current Events, Thurza Gibson.

A special meeting was held Thursday evening, Oct. 15, at which many were present from neighboring and more distant Granges. Worthy State Master John E. Abbott and his wife, State Flora, were present. The program for the evening was as follows:

Song with mandolin accompaniment, Dorothy Grover, Sylvia Grover.
Remarks, G. D. Cushing, Master of Pleasant Valley Grange.
Address, John E. Abbott, Master of the Maine State Grange.
Songs, Helen Howard.
Stories, Ira Hiekkford.
Songs, Mrs. Verne Mills.
Readings, Edmund C. Smith.

Remarks by the following:
Zenias Merrill, Master Bethel Grange.
Herbert Wheeler of Gilead.
Chesley Saunders of Newry.
E. E. Bennett, Master Bear River Grange.
John E. Abbott, State Flora.

Poem, Bertha Mundt, Lecturer Pleasant Valley Grange.
Suggestions for good of the Order, State Master Abbott.
F. E. Russell, Bethel Grange.

Supper was served immediately after the meeting, the committee in charge consisting of Thurza Gibson, Mildred Lowell and Dorothy Grover.

ADDER RIVER GRANGE ENTERTAINS
Adder River Grange, P. of H., No. 115, met in regular session Wednesday evening, Oct. 14. Opened in form, Worthy Master George L. Haines presiding, with a good attendance. Opening song, All assist in flag salute. Roll call of officers. After a short routine of business the following literary program was presented by Worthy Lecturer Sister Edith Howe:

Grange Song, "Hurrah for Old New England."
Reading, Selected, encores.
Edith Abbott, D. Pond.
Duet, Annie Davis, Cora Perham.
Franklin Grange, Bryant's Pond.
Reading, Robert Hastings.
Solo, encores, G. W. Q. Perham, Franklin Grange.
Reading, encores, Wm. S. Hastings.
Cobby Ring, Franklin Grange.
Solo, encores, John Howe, Franklin Grange.
Reading, Selected, encores, Edith Howe.
Pantomime, "What a Farmer's Wife Does," 12 Sisters of Adder River.

Remarks by visitors.
Closing song.
Grange closed in form.

Seventy-five members of Franklin Grange, Bryant's Pond, were in attendance and assisted in many ways for which Adder River Grange extends most gracious thanks and much appreciation. All were greatly disappointed as a visit from Worthy State Master John E. Abbott on that date had been in pleasant anticipation. He was unable to be present.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES
Miss Florence Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Hutchinson of Skillington, was given a party in honor of her tenth birthday, on Monday, Oct. 19. She received several lovely presents.

Games were played after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

The guests were the Messrs. Elma and George Jackson, Hilda Robinson, Edna Young, Wilma and Jane Chapin, Dorothy Flinders, Barbara Hutchinson and Masters Harold Young, Earl Edgely, Harold Chapin and Stanley Jackson.

Henry Hastings, Jr., celebrated his seventh birthday Wednesday, Oct. 13, by entertaining fourteen of his friends. He received many presents.

Games were enjoyed after which the younger little group sat down to supper. A birthday cake graced the table. The afternoon passed all too quickly and all left wishing their little friend many happy birthdays.

Prof. Wilmont B. Mitchell of Bowdoin College was in town, Sunday, and accepted the post at the Congregational church. During his stay in town he was the guest of Judge and Mrs. A. R. Herrick.

CANTON MAN LOSES LEG IN ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

Charles Wilson of Canton, a farmer, living on the Livermore road about a mile and a half from the village, Friday afternoon shot himself in the right knee, shattering it badly. He was looking for partridges on the road leading to Guy Sanders, which is little traveled, in his auto. The gun fell out of the car and discharged. He drove to his home and a physician was summoned. He was taken in an ambulance, with Mrs. Ethel West, nurse, and Robert Peor, chauffeur, to the hospital at Rumford, where his leg was amputated above the knee that night. He is resting as comfortably as can be expected at last reports. Mrs. Wilson is with him.

MAN FATALLY INJURED AT NORTH PARIS BY FALLING LIMB

Eric Erickson was struck by a falling limb of a tree at North Paris in the snow of Sunday morning, Oct. 11, and received injuries which terminated fatally. He was at Charles McKean's and was walking around his Ford car which stood in front of the house when the limb, estimated to weigh about four hundred pounds, fell. It crushed the top of the car, and struck Mr. Erickson on the top of the head, making a severe scalp wound. The skull was not so sore, but there was a hemorrhage from the nose.

Dr. Stewart of So. Paris was called and attended the injuries, but the man died on Tuesday. Although he seemed to have some sense of what was going on, he was not fully conscious at any time after the accident.

Erickson was 52 years of age, and was a native of Finland.

DR. CATES OF E. VASSALBORO TO LOCATE AT WEST PARIS

Dr. Samuel Cates of East Vassalboro will locate the first of November at West Paris to practice. Dr. Cates is recommended to this community as a fine medical scholar, good surgeon and all round man—just what the vicinity needs. Dr. E. E. Wheeler of Waterville for twenty years a practicing physician here. Dr. Cates, wife and baby will occupy the physician's home on Main Street.

Dr. Cates will be warmly welcomed to this village, as a doctor has been much needed since the removal to Montreal of Dr. Tait in September. Since Dr. Cates' decision to locate here twenty other physicians have made applications.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

MORALE SLIDES
We believe that it was Admiral Sims who refused great honors won by him in the war because he had a plume on. He took his satisfaction out on Secretary of Navy Daniels. Now Sims, as a retired Admiral has returned to the line of duty of Washington to tell the lives of investigators that morale has been destroyed in the Navy because untrained men are at the head of that department. Coincident with this position is that of the discussion which exists in the Army. A few months ago General Mitchell was promoted to a Colonelcy for the simple reason that he was disgusted with the way the aircraft situation was being handled by the Army and the Navy, and he said so in plain English. For several weeks the Army has been humiliating him in every way that could be thought of by small minded officers.

The fact that he was not immediately arrested at the time of his outbreak in Texas was due to the fear of his so public offense of striking up a big political row in Congress. But Sims and Mitchell do not stand alone in the Army and Navy affairs. Washington newspapers are printing headlines saying that "the gaunt specter of mutiny in the Army has stalked in Washington." Mitchell seems to be responsible for most of the existing conditions because he has unlearned a lesson which all men should learn: that in modern Army and Navy operations, as a result of the constant agitation in official circles, and the raging controversy in the newspapers over the morale has been in a bad way of late. But the real fireworks will be shot off when Congress meets on Capitol Hill this winter.

WHAT OF MURKIN SHOULDER?
Murkin should be a great political machine, and Wilson, the largest water power plant in the world, costing \$100,000,000 is described as completed. "All dressed up and no place to go." The great power plant has a capacity of 600,000 horsepower, and as

(Continued on page 2)

MARX INC. SUCCEEDS ISRAELSON'S AT RUMFORD

One of the most important business deals that was ever transacted in the town of Rumford was closed last week. The transaction will see the passing of Israelson's clothing store and in the same store will be the Marx Inc. store. Israelson's entire stock was bought out by Marx Inc. and then sold to William Filene's Sons of Boston and two huge vans conveyed the clothing over the road to that city.

Philip M. Israelson, for thirteen years manager of Israelson's, leaves the clothing field to devote his entire time to the automobile business while the new incorporation will include the combination of the longest established clothes of Rumford. The following are the executives of the Marx Inc.: Harry Marx, president; Philip H. Marx, general manager; Benjamin Schwind, vice president; Wilmont Schwind, secretary; and Frank Burden, treasurer.

Israelson's present store will be occupied by the Marx Inc. after complete renovations have been made and in a short time the largest clothing store in Oxford County and in Western Maine will be opened for business.

Philip M. Israelson saw his automobile business steadily growing and he wished to devote more time to it, decided to sell the business. Plans for the deal began two weeks ago and with the coming of the Filene men last week and with a meeting being successful the transaction was closed.

Just 25 years ago Charles Israelson, now deceased, established himself in the clothing business in the "Old Blue Store" and 20 years ago last August when the Power Company built on the corner of Exchange and Congress streets, Charles Israelson leased the store, one of the most beautiful in this part of the County. In 1912 Charles Israelson died and his son, Philip, took over the management.

The store now occupied by Harry Marx will also pass along. With the new incorporation it will be vacated and when it is, the pioneer clothing store of Rumford will have passed. Harry Marx and Jake Israelson began the business in 1890 and 10 years later Mr. Marx took over the entire management as Mr. Israelson went out of the partnership.

Benjamin Schwind has been manager of the Harry Marx store for 20 years and two years ago Wilmont Schwind, after being graduated from Boston University, entered the store.

Marx & Son was established here 30 years ago under the management of John Marx. The business flourished. In 1913 Mr. Marx retired but in 1918 he continued his business career, and Philip, his son, entered the business with him. In 1918 Morris Marx passed away and Philip has been owner of the successful store ever since.

Like the Harry Marx store the incorporation will see the passing of the M. Marx and Son store, a fixture here for 30 years.

Alterations will begin immediately and until the opening day of the new store under the direction of the Marx Inc., Israelson's will be closed.

Philip Israelson will continue a business career begun with his father, but his time will be devoted entirely to his Chevrolet agency. At the present time Mr. Israelson has a salesroom in Rumford and one in Berlin with 21 service stations from Canton to Berlin.

Sam Klugdale, representing William Filene's Sons of Boston was in town last week and bought the entire Israelson stock which had been turned over to the Marx Inc. in the transaction. Mr. Klugdale gave orders to have every thing shipped to Boston and the two huge vans went out bearing the merchandise. Rumford Fall Times.

SCOUTING

Fifteen boys met Monday evening for business and practice.

In the near future the following program will be presented:

1. March.
2. First Aid, in charge of Milan Chapin.
3. Band Demonstration, in charge of Robert Littlehale.
4. Fire Making, (like the Indians), in charge of William Wright.
5. Game.
6. Scout Dialogue.
7. "Fair Play" will be the climax event of the evening. This play shows the inner value of the whole organization.

The advertising committee in Ashley Tibbitts, Wilson Bartlett, Leslie Merrill.

Albert Brown and Robert Brown were a special committee.

Guests meeting in Bethel and Oxford County.

AUTO GOES OVER BANK AT SNOW'S FALLS, WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Adelford Geroux of Augusta and Mrs. Geroux's brother and two sisters of Portland had a narrow escape from death when the car in which they were riding crashed through the guard fence along the Little Androscoggin River at Snow's Falls below Trap Corner in the town of Paris, Sunday afternoon.

The party were on their way home and had just met another car for which the driver had turned out. In turning out for this car the driver of the Geroux car turned too far out and the car skidded through the fence and down an embankment about 40 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Geroux were the only ones injured, the others receiving a bad shaking up. Dr. W. B. Raymond of South Paris was called and gave first aid to the injured. Leroy Spiller of Norway took Mr. and Mrs. Geroux to the C. M. G. Hospital in his ambulance.

L. A. FLINT OF WATERFORD DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

L. A. Flint of Bethelstown in the town of Watford passed away at his home on Sunday after a few days illness of typhoid pneumonia.

Mr. Flint was born March 10, 1872, the son of Amos and Martha Flint. Except for a period of a few years when a young man, most of his life was spent in the farm. In past years he bought and sold wild animals from all over the world and at one time with his brother, did quite a business at fairs exhibiting "Flint's Jungle Show." There were also amusements connected with it like the merry-go-round, and for a number of years he conducted a dance or orchestra known as "Flint's Festive Fiddlers." During these various activities he formed a large circle of acquaintances who will miss the kindly word and cheery smile which was ever dominant in his makeup.

He is survived by one sister, Inez M. Flint, a dressmaker in Manchester, who was at home when he died, and one brother, Bert J. Flint, who has made his home on the farm. Interment was in the family lot in Bethelstown.

LADIES' CIRCLE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAYS

The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist Church celebrated the birthdays of their two oldest members, Mrs. O. M. Mason and Mrs. Porter Stearns, last week.

For the entertainment of the party Mrs. Ruth Bennett read "The Dream Ship" with music, and sang "The Robins' Call." Mrs. Willey at the piano, a Alice Mason read "Tale Of The Trail," by J. W. Foley. Mrs. E. C. Vandenberg read "Art or Fashion," and Mrs. Willey played "Seven Good Nights."

Refreshments of ice cream with delicious strawberry sauce and cakes were served and the two girls blew out the candles on the birthday cake with a single puff.

Thirteen friends, who had gathered congratulated Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Stearns and went home to mark one more red letter day on the calendar.

KEEPING YOUNG

By Leroy Huron Kelley, in Kansas City Journal

You doubtless after while will be some wrinkled, As fleeting seasons pass and leave their trace; Your hair will doubtless be with silver sprinkled, And maybe lines of care upon your face; But if your heart is then still young and tender, With courage strong to meet whatever befalls, You need not get your usefulness overboard, Nor hesitate when strenuous duty calls.

The years of youth are always to be treasured, But test of time an added strength reveals; For as being useful can be measured, A man is just as aged as he feels. The beauty of young womanhood is charming— The kind that is not found in golden youth; But years need not to wither be alarming— A woman is as older than she looks.

Mrs. Bertha B. Howell of Portland invited Parley Chapter G. O. P. No. 102, Wednesday evening. She was entertained at the home of Mrs. T. L. Harris.

(Continued on page 4)

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Annie Young was in Portland, Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. Chapman left for New York, Monday.

Mr. H. N. Bragdon was in Ellsworth, Mo., the first of the week.

Mr. Charles Coburn of Andover was in town over the week end.

Mrs. Ella Mansfield returned home from Portsmouth, N. H., Sunday.

Miss Mae Wiley went to Bangor last week to visit Mrs. Harvey McClure.

Mr. Lloyd Luxton has purchased the Harry Brown house on High Street.

Messrs. J. W. Carter and W. C. Garey were in Oquossoc a few days this week.

Mrs. Anna French and Mrs. Mae Godwin were in South Paris on business last week.

Mrs. J. W. Carter returned to Boston, Saturday, to open her dancing classes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boyker have moved into Mrs. Gilbert Tuell's house for the winter.

Miss Carrie Hastings of Washington, D. C., is spending some time at the Hastings home.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick, Mrs. Gilbert Tuell and Mr. Charles Tuell motored to Portland, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Phillips of Brewer, Me., were recent guests of his aunt, Mrs. Abbie Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Mrs. L. W. Russell has been in Norway, caring for her mother, Mrs. Holt, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Sukeforth and daughter of Portland are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowe.

Mr. Charles Swan is the first hunter to report shooting a deer. He shot one Friday morning in Upton.

Mrs. John Poole, who is at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, is reported as much improved at this writing.

Mr. Homer Smith has moved his family to North Newry where he has employment with Perry Walker.

Messrs. Leslie Davis and Charles Swan returned Saturday from a week's camping trip at Sunday Cove, Umbagog Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durell went to Orono, Sunday, where they will spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Zha Durkee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammons and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean of Phillips, Me., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family.

Miss Abbie Tuell returned to her home in Fall River, Mass., last week after spending several weeks in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and children returned to their home in Oquossoc, Saturday, after spending some time at their home in town.

Mrs. Harriet Spaulding, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Whitney, has gone to Boston where she will visit before going to Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Cummings of Falmouth, N. H., and Mr. Herbert W. Aldrich of Boston were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hanson.

Dr. Edmund E. Sawyer and friend, Dr. Frank T. Brough, of Newark, N. J., were guests at the home of Principal and Mrs. F. E. Hanson over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Acheson left Friday for Washington, D. C., where they are attending a meeting of the Congregationalists. They will also visit relatives in Pennsylvania before their return.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Oliver, Miss Myrtle Wilson and Eugene Haselton were in Bangor last week to attend the Methodist conference. While away they visited Colby, Orono and Bethel and visited the Bethel Grange.

(Continued on page 4)

JUBALAND



Young Somali Mother and Babe.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

JUBALAND, in eastern Africa, now under British control, has been desired by Italy ever since she entered the World war, and diplomatic negotiations in regard to the proposed change of ownership are still in progress. Getting possession of Jubaland would mean an entry by Italy into a new region. She already owns Italian Somaliland, the adjoining territory to the northeast, and of this Jubaland would doubtless become a part.

Jubaland is now the northeastern portion of Kenya colony, extending from the Juba river (the Italian boundary) westward for some 200 miles. The distance north and south across Jubaland is about 200 miles. It therefore has an area about equal to that of the state of Georgia.

The Juba is the only year-round stream in all this region, and it rises in Abyssinia and receives practically all its drainage from that country. There is a thin line of plantations in the Juba valley, and patches of farming land in Kenya hedge Jubaland round on other sides. But most of Jubaland's 60,000 square miles are not capable of supporting agriculture, and probably never will be. It is, in fact, a great part-time desert, a sort of geographic Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—a withered waste during the dry season and a good grazing area during the wet period.

Not Like an American Desert.

This dual aspect of the country has molded the Somali and creates difficult problems for any government that rules over the region. When the rains bring out the grass and fill the water holes, these dusky nomads push inland with their herds of camels, cattle, sheep and goats, centering their journeys about a good pool or traveling from water hole to water hole. As the land dries up there is the reverse movement, the natives driving their animals east to the Juba, west to the Lorain swamp, and south to the Tana river of Kenya. During these movements there are inevitable clashes over water rights. In addition the Somali are unobtrusive cattle "rustlers," and welcome an opportunity to add to their herds by raiding weaker tribes.

The desert of Jubaland is quite unlike anything in America. Instead of being a sandy or rocky waste, much of it is of good soil which supports a dense, and in places almost an impenetrable growth of thorn bushes higher than a man's head. In the dry season these bushes are leafless, and the ground is dry and dusty. After the rains the thorn plants take on a tropical luxuriance, while grass springs up beneath them. The most characteristic feature of the interior of Jubaland is its little parklike patches which one suddenly encounters in the midst of the bush. Many of these are merely limited prairies, bare and dusty during the dry season, covered with succulent grass after the rains. But in the center of others are the water holes. These may become entirely dry at times, or after exceptionally heavy rains they expand until the whole prairie becomes a swamp.

Water From the Yak Trees.

The land slopes imperceptibly toward the typical Jubaland water hole, and the presence of these bodies of water is always a surprise to the stranger when he stumbles upon them. The Somali insist that they were scooped out by an earlier people. This seems highly improbable; but a project that has been discussed seriously by the British is to enlarge and deepen these reservoirs, to make them deeper, and to construct roads through the bush between the pools by enlarging the existing game and cattle trails. It is believed that as a result of such procedure the various tribes could be induced to settle around the water holes or to limit their travels to a small group of them, so that the undesirable features of the present nomadic life would be eliminated.

The most useful Jubaland plants are the yak trees. They have thick stunted stems, most of which have in the upper sides large cavities. The heavy rains of the wet season fill these cavities with water which is protected from evaporation by the numerous small stems that grow up along the edges of the cavity. A single yak tree has been known to contain 50 gallons of rain water. Natives spot the yak trees that have a water supply by noticing those in which birds gather morning and evening. So important are the yak trees as a source of drinking water in the Jubaland bush that all travelers, native and white, carry "drinking sticks" with which to obtain the liquid. These are hollow sticks about two feet long and half an inch in diameter. It is impossible to dip water from many of the small-mouthed cavities, but it is a simple matter to insert the "drinking stick" and use it like a gigantic soda fountain straw to suck the water up.

One of the most interesting parts of the country is the Lorain swamp in southwestern Jubaland, which might be described as a gigantic water hole fed and emptied by a river. The Lorain region consists of three swamps strung along the river, the largest being about fifty miles in circumference. The outer rim is of grass land, the swamp proper is covered with a rank growth of reeds ten and twelve feet high, while the stream flows in several relatively open channels. Above and below the swamp, the river the Chasho Nyiro is lined by a narrow band of tropical vegetation, for the Lorain is only a few miles from the equator.

The Lorain region will probably become in time one of the few agricultural areas of Jubaland. The Chasho Nyiro carries a large quantity of water the year round to the Lorain swamp and a short distance beyond. The soil in the swamp area and above is good. It would be possible to control the river's flow, saving the water which now wastes and using it for irrigation. Jubaland abounds in a variety of game. Great numbers of antelope, gazelle, zebra, giraffe, elephant, rhino, and the carnivora that prey on them spread over the land during the season of good grass, and like the cattle and the Somali, shift to the Lorain and other sources of permanent water during the dry season.

Somalis Are "Superior."

The Somalis, who make up the greater part of the population of Jubaland, have migrated into the country from Italian Somaliland and eastern Abyssinia on the north. Here is another people with a well-defined "superiority" complex. They despise all non-Somalis, and their attitude is not illogical. They are far more intelligent than the Gallas and other local natives. The Somalis possess many Galla slaves.

The activities of the Somali herds include a certain amount of raiding, but their favorite pastimes are hunting while the women work, and cattle "rustling." They also make honey and follow the caravan trade of caravans and pack animals. They dress in white, tornable robes. It is a curious custom to see the children in dusty Somali clothing, resting, leaning on one leg, leaning against a stone, long, horizontal spears.

It is interesting to observe the Somali settling down to a new location after one of their trips in search of grass and water. Their dwellings, shaped like a conical hut, are placed, usually on a raised bank, but sometimes on the broad backs of dunes. A fitted framework of wood is first set up, and over this are lashed rough mats of straw. The completed dwellings look superficially like hay stacks. Around the huts is quickly thrown up a fence of thorns about three feet high, a protection which appears well adapted to human enemies. Into these enclosures the cattle are driven for the night.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. O. D. Ellingwood accompanied her step-daughter, Mrs. Mary Harmon, and daughter to Massachusetts where she will spend the winter. Howard McKee carried them to Portland in his auto. Joseph Ellingwood and family will occupy her house.

Mrs. Esther A. Tuell went to Portland, Monday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bowker, to remain for the winter.

Dwight Libbey and family will occupy Mrs. Tuell's house during the school year.

Octavius D. Ellingwood was discovered dead Wednesday morning about 8:30 in his shop near his home. Mr. Ellingwood went to his work as usual about 7 o'clock, and when someone went in later he had passed away. Death was due to heart failure. He was the son of Freeman and Florilla (Dunham) Ellingwood. His age was about 72 years. He is survived by two brothers, Joseph and Harris Ellingwood, and one sister, Mrs. Nina Gibbs, all of Paris. He was three times married. A daughter, Mrs. Mary Harmon of Massachusetts, survives, also a widow, who was Miss Flora Richardson of Bethel. There are numerous more distant relatives. There is also a granddaughter. Mr. Ellingwood is a great loss to his family as his wife, daughter and husband are all blind. He was a member of the Methodist church, and had many friends. He was a blacksmith and wood worker by trade. For several years he was a sexton at West Paris cemetery. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from his late home. Interment was in West Paris cemetery. There were many pretty flowers.

A special meeting of the Universalist parish was held Wednesday evening. A good company enjoyed the sociability of the supper hour and a brief musical program. The business meeting was called especially in recognition of the gift of the beautiful memorial window which replaces the one demolished by the cyclone in June. The expense was more than \$700. A rising vote of thanks was made, all standing while Rev. Mrs. Forbes offered prayer. It was also voted to have a community pulpit, and a committee was appointed as follows: Edwin J. Mann, Reynolds Chase, Mrs. E. R. Davis, Mrs. Allison Abbott. It was voted to send a letter of sympathy to Rev. Dwight A. Ball at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and the clerk, Harold C. Perham, was instructed to attend to the matter.

The Sunshine Class of the Universalist Church held a social Thursday evening.

The Friendly Class of the Universalist Sunday School will present the farce, "How I Earned My Dollar," or, Mrs. Toplett's Scheme," on Thursday evening, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Dwight Barden and daughter of Wilton have been guests of Mrs. Gertrude Smart.

Mrs. Walter Penley has returned from the Springfield exposition where she spent a week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank H. Hall visited their daughter, Mrs. Rollin Hennessey, at Sanford last week.

Mrs. Anna B. Perkins entertained the Ladies Temperance Legion, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Radon spent the week end at Kennebunkport. At a recent meeting of the West Paris Public Library, Mrs. Clarence L. Radon was appointed chairman of a committee to raise funds for the new Memorial Library, which is being erected through the generosity of the late Lewis Mann. The following have been appointed chairman of the various committees for sale, supper and entertainment to be given during the first week of December:

Fancy work—Mrs. Clarence Stearns. Appon—Mrs. Mark Richardson. Candy—Mrs. Fred Penley. Vegetables and canned goods—Mrs. T. White.

Mystery booth—Mrs. Charles Bates. Supper—Mrs. Allison Abbott.

Entertainment—Miss Clara Berry. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Universalist Church, Rev. Eleanore B. Forbes will speak from some of the lessons from the gift of the memorial window.

Rev. Eleanore B. Forbes, Mrs. Mabel Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mann and

Miss Delta Lane attended the Oxford Association of Universalists at Rumford, Thursday. They motored over in Mrs. Mabel Mann's auto.

District Deputy Bertha B. Howell, A. G. C., inspected Granite Chapter, O. E. S., at a special meeting Friday evening. Supper was served at 6:30.

Leon Hadley had the misfortune to have his auto catch fire last week. It was a new car and was ruined by the fire.

E. J. Mann is on a hunting trip with friends at Wild River.

ANDOVER

Miss Ellen Akers of Andover and Mr. Frank Marshall of Dixfield were married at the home of Mrs. Clara Jones, Rumford, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. Allan Brown, pastor of the Universalist church, using the single service. Mrs. Marshall is the daughter of the late Edward and Henrietta Dresser Akers, and is a graduate of the Andover High School and has been a successful teacher in the schools. Mr. Marshall is associated with the Harlow estate in the lumbering business. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will reside in Dixfield. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

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Middle Intervale Road

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley from Harrison spent Sunday at O. R. Stanley's.

Mrs. Sarah Gonthier is caring for Mrs. Harriet Harbison who is ill.

Augustus Carter is doing chores for his uncle Charlie Copen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge were callers at W. B. Baker's, Sunday.

Mr. Alton Paine is having a piazza built around his house.

Bring On the Washrag

"That's a dirty trick," said the crane, as the frog turned a flip-flop in the mud.

Washington Parlor Heater

Warranted to heat 1,000 ft. of Space also

Perfect Clarion Heaters

G. L. Thurston

BETHEL, MAINE

Paramount

Kenneth Harlan and Bebe Daniels

in

The Crowded Hour

A War Story---In 7 Reels

also a Two Reel Comedy and News Reel

Odeon Hall, Bethel

Sat., Oct. 24

Admission, 20c and 35c

EXIT Alcohol---

with its constant refills and unreliable freeze-protection.

Glycerin for radiators and cooling systems is not new. The better cars—such as Cadillac, Packard, Rolls Royce—have long recommended it in their manuals. But because garages did not carry it, the difficulty of getting glycerin has always been a hindrance to its general use.

No-Vap has been tried throughout an entire New England winter in severe practical tests in numerous cars—passenger and commercial. And NoVap came through the tests with a perfect score! One hundred eight cars of a public service corporation were filled with NoVap, the New Protective Radiator Glycerin. They parked out of doors all last winter during NoVap tests—in blizzard, sleet, and bitter zero alike. Not one froze up—not one boiled up. Even on thaw days there was no evaporation, no smell, no change in the smooth flow of circulating fluid.

Storage Batteries Repaired and Kept for the Winter

We have a heated room especially for batteries where they will not freeze. We come and get your battery and return it when you want it. Price for winter storage, \$3.00.

Automobile Repairing

Have your car overhauled this winter and have it ready to run the first thing in the spring. We have room for a limited number of cars. Call us up and we will come and get yours.

We Carry in Stock a Full Line of

Chains, Windshield Wipers, Radiator Covers and Everything for Cold Weather

HERRICK BROS. CO.

Bethel, Maine

If the Nerves Break!

You have to wait for Nature to repair the damage caused by wrong eating, wrong living, overwork, worry, loss of sleep. Why not slow down before the break comes? Why not profit by the experience of others and avoid such a depressing, expensive experience? Why not follow the common sense directions that go with every bottle of that house old remedy, the "L. F." ATWOOD Medicine? They tell you how to avoid illness by relieving indigestion, headache, constipation, cold, run down condition. "L. F." builds up, strengthens the stomach, liver, bowels, adds vim, improves the blood.

A 40¢ bottle will add dollars to your earnings every day. Guaranteed by L. F. Medicine Co. Inc. of your dealer.

Only one cent a dose

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

New 15¢ size, by mail, if not at your dealer's.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

ENDOWMENT FUND GROWING RAPIDLY

At the peak of the intensive effort in the nationwide campaign for the American Legion's \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World War, a total of more than \$3,000,000 raised has been reported to national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis. Twenty-five states were "over the top," while general others had very nearly completed their quotas for the fund.

The campaign was proceeding with full speed ahead and gave promise of early reaching the goal set for it. With such a large proportion of the states "over the top" or nearly so, the campaign resolved itself into independent efforts in local communities.

Early in the campaign several states had entered the \$100,000 class. Among those which had contributed that amount or more were: New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Texas, California and Connecticut. Some of these had contributed several times the amount.

A check from President Calvin Coolidge, chairman of the national honorary committee for the fund, was presented to National Commander James A. Drain in the presence of the national executive committee. The presentation was made by Paul J. McGahan, national executive committee man for the District of Columbia. President Coolidge gave the check to John Hays Hammond, chairman of the District of Columbia committee, requesting that it be credited to his home town of Northampton, Mass.

A check for \$9,000 from the department of Panama was presented to Commander Drain in the presence of the executive committee. The presentation, made by National Executive Committee member Fred de V. Sill of Panama, occasioned an enthusiastic demonstration. Panama set herself a quota of \$2,500.

The Rocky mountain group of states completed their campaign with large over-subscriptions. The fund was over-subscribed by each of these states by nearly 50 per cent.

Among novel methods taken by various parts for raising their local quotas, honors so far go to Richard W. Townsend post at Auburn, Cal., and the post at Hickville, N. Y. Members of the west coast post made up a carload of fruit valued at \$650 and shipped it off to market. The town's quota was \$450. The New Yorkers made a house-to-house canvass, collecting tons of old papers. A substantial part of the local quota was made up in this way.

Florida Again Will

Lead the Legion Parade

The Department of Florida, American Legion, will lead the grand parade, be given preference in seating arrangements in the convention hall and will be extended first choice in hotel accommodations at the national convention of the Legion in Omaha, October 5 to 9, according to an official announcement from national headquarters here. It is the second consecutive year Florida has won these privileges. At St. Paul last year Florida led all departments in the parade.

These coveted preferences were won by the Floridians for having on June 15, 1925, "the greatest percentage of membership as figured against the average membership of the department for the years 1921-22-23-24." The roll call, as regards position in parade order, seating arrangements and hotel accommodations was made at the January meeting of the national executive committee.

Florida with a percentage of 134.92 will lead the parade, while close on her heels will trail Mexico in second place with a percentage of 112.87. Nebraska, the host department, with a percentage of 108.34, will complete the triumvirate that will lead all departments at the national gathering of the Legionnaires. Wyoming and Oregon will follow in fourth and fifth positions respectively.

Howard Hawton, adjutant of the department of Florida, telegraphed his reluctance to all points north as follows:

"The orange-colored horse is hard to catch. He thrives and habitually in the hands of sunshine and real estate. Only Florida can ride him. He will reach back good at the head of the parade in Omaha with his head high and proud. Tell the gang northward to watch for him in the parade."

The first ten departments in order follow: Florida, 134.92; Mexico, 112.87; Nebraska, 108.34; Wyoming, 104.71; Oregon, 99.79; Wisconsin, 92.27; Delaware, 95.40; Minnesota, 82.26; Connecticut, 80.28; Pennsylvania, 81.05.

In Detail

A colored laborer, doing a hauling job, was informed that he could not get his money until he had submitted an itemized statement. After much meditation, he wrote the following list:

"I comes and I goes at 4 bits a went."

—American Legion Weekly.

Model husbands, so a young lady tells us, are not built for speed.

Remember that every little home garden helps to cut the high cost.

Life is indeed colorful for the modern girl, both sartorially and facially.

Evils never die out. People just get accustomed to them and no longer call them evils.

"The song of the anvil is stifled," a poet declares. Not entirely. All but the chorus.

Cross-word puzzles have reached China and now mah-jongg is in a fair way to be avenged.

Crossing a crowded street sometimes helps a man forget his rheumatism for a moment.

According to our public monuments, all geniuses have one thing in common: I. e., buggy knees.

The best joke of all is when statisticians use statistics in proving that other statisticians are wrong.

Pet convictions are a whole lot harder than pet dogs. You can air a conviction without exercising it.

If an after-dinner speaker was forced to speak before dinner the oratory problem would be solved.

The way they are talking of an income tax cut next year almost makes us hope for a civil pension by 1930.

Women now are carrying dogs to match their costumes. The present style of skirt calls for no dachshund.

It is said saxophones are driving bagpipes out of Scotland. We fear the kilts will not long survive the bagpipes.

It is useless to advise people not to worry. It doesn't take much to constitute an awful weight on some folks' minds.

A saxophone is to be taken to the North pole, but the South pole still seems to be a safe place to spend a vacation.

Big game hunters returning to New York say that the African jungles are safer than Broadway. And, perhaps, not so wild.

A prize was offered in the Washington show to the ugliest and most vicious dog. Just possibly it was one of the dogs of war.

A Kansas City magistrate fined a motorist \$250 for driving on the wrong side of the street, and our bet is that he will know better next time.

It is the old, old story. If an artist were to paint a woman's face exactly as he finds it today, he would be accused of overdoing it.

Bricklayers now are reported to be getting \$15 a day and it is all right. That is the kind of a day a lot of people are laying for.

Perhaps we cannot blame the many who are looking for a place in the cabinet. There isn't much else in the cabinet these days for which to look.

When the 10,000-mile horseback ride started in South America is finished, it will be interesting to know how many miles the riders got to each gallon of gas.

A 16,000,000-year-old lizard has been added to the collection of the Smithsonian Institution. At that age he should feel almost as blasé as some of our modern lounge types.

A dispatch from London says a pet-ridden human footprint, four feet long, has been found in South Africa. Excavators are now seeking the deceased's badge and identification.

The ability of a falling cat to right on its feet is due to reflex action, says a scientist, the same force which causes bread to fall buttered side down and gravy to slant westward.

The lawyer who observed that the way to stop reckless driving is to enforce the law might have made his point a little plainer by saying that speeders don't speed off to jail.

An item announced that the bee made its appearance this year two weeks earlier than usual. The comment in that is of a kind that most people are willing to pass around.

The star Mica is said by various toy manufacturers to be 30,000, 30,000, 100,000 and 200,000,000,000 times as large as the earth. It seems to be pretty well settled, however, that it is huge.

A slight decline in food costs is announced by the Department of Labor, which has instruments delicate enough to detect things that would escape the attention of the unscientific observer.

A husband sued for a divorce because his wife made him ride in the back seat of the family automobile. It may be inferred from this that from there the male of the species doesn't do the driving.

To get his money's worth from the two-cent stamp that he places on the sewerage card, the vacationist will have to write: "Having a doubly fine time and wish every and over again that you were here."

Community Building

Resident of Small Town Needs No Pity

The little town, says the New York Evening Post, does not invite the condescension of outsiders. It has its own public opinion and civic pride. The manager of a chain of rural stores comments on the revolution wrought in country life by the easy access to the city. Radio, autos, and national magazines have been part of the interweaving forces of a shuttle constantly at work between the larger and the smaller communities. He might have mentioned the power of women's clubs to raise the cultural level by lectures on current events, by the encouragement of gardening, by the provision and furtherance of music.

The little town does not live by the mere suffering of the city. Nor does it run to the city for every good thing to eat, to hear, to wear. It is aware of books and abreast of fashions. It has churches served by ministers who are compensated by the devotion of a flock for their relatively modest income. Moreover, that income is not always small when weighed in the balance with the cost of city life. One of the peculiar satisfactions to the small town dweller is the neighborhood consciousness—the knowledge that next-door neighbors and those beyond next door and infirmity will eagerly mobilize to help in time of need.

The little town offers its own abundant compensations, best known to its own citizens.

Community Built Up by Organized Effort

A fine example of community effort that gets results is found in the work of improving the streets that is being carried on in Columbia. It is also a demonstration of the manner in which such an organization as the Exchange club can render its best service. Some weeks ago at a meeting of the club a fund for street improvement was started. In this, however, they were preceded by a group of citizens who, co-operating with Mayor Leonard, were at work clearing the street leading to the Southern depot. Other citizens joined the Exchange club with their contributions and now the depot street has been completed and good progress is being made on College street. There is enough money pledged, it is said, to clear every street in town. There are other things to be done in Columbia and there are similar things to be done in every other community in the country. Let our people organize themselves and take hold for still greater effort at community building.—Shelby County (Ga.) Reporter.

Movement to Suburbs

The tremendous growth of American cities and the resultant growth of the suburban zones around them have reached such proportions that the whole conception of cities and their regulation requires revision. The standards by which everything regarding cities was judged a generation ago are no longer adequate, and some radical changes in the physical aspect of cities and their administration may be expected. Decentralization of cities is already under way, and the results are apparent in the real estate market in an unprecedented demand for acreage around the fringes of the cities. In the Chicago area this activity is apparent for 30 miles or more in all directions.

Plan for Beauty

The city that is planning ways to make itself more beautiful is going to grow more rapidly than the city which does not care. A speaker at a real estate convention at Detroit asserted, I would like to think that the real estate men of this country are becoming more and more an influence for right living and right thinking. If we do so, dividends will be returned to us one hundred fold. Let us have cities that are clean—clean morally and clean physically. Let us do away with the things that are ugly and disgraceful to beauty, that stop growth and retard the city development.

City Manageship

Three or four states in which any town or city may adopt the city manager plan by a referendum of the people. They are Massachusetts, New York, Virginia, Ohio, Oklahoma, Kansas, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Indiana and New Jersey.

The plan has made greatest progress in Michigan, where 31 cities and towns have adopted it. Texas, with 23; California, with 18; and Virginia, where every city over 25,000, with the single exception of Richmond, is under city management.

Gilbert's Witty Sally

Mr. W. K. Gilbert was a member of the "Liver Brigade," a group of London men who rode daily for their health in Hyde Park. His sally always kept the equestrians in good humor. On one occasion he rode up to a man that for years had been in the habit of walking his horse in the park, and said: "Frank, Frank, you will be arrested—the police have their eye on you." "I, old fellow? Good gracious, what for?" "For furious trotting."

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

Elemental Meeting to be Historic Event in Life of the Denomination

The Twenty-first regular meeting of the National Council of the Congregational Churches in Washington, October 20-25, promises to become an historic event in the life of the denomination. President Coolidge is the Honorary Moderator and it is expected that he will be present the opening night and make an address. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford, Conn., is Moderator of the Council and will deliver the Moderator's address, reviewing the progress of the denomination and outlining the problems the churches are facing.

Other speakers of note who will take part in the program are Rev. Carl S. Patton of Los Angeles, who will preach the Council sermon; Rev. S. Parkes Cadman and Rev. J. Percival Huget of Brooklyn, Bishop J. P. McConnell of the Methodist Church, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York; Prof. Plato Durham of Atlanta. There will also be a number of public men from Washington on the program, as Chief Justice Taft, Secretary Wilbur, Commissioner Eech, Mrs. Maule Willbrandt and several of the Ambassadors resident in Washington.

This meeting will be noteworthy for two reasons: first, it will witness the merging of the Evangelical Protestant Churches with the Congregationalists. This denomination has been carrying forward negotiations for some years and voted last year to become members of the Congregational fellowship, adding more than ten thousand members to the denomination and several large and influential churches. These churches will be welcomed into the membership of the Council at Washington.

The second event which will make this meeting historic will be the action taken on the proposal to merge the nine missionary societies into two. This proposal is the result of a study carried on for two years by a committee of twelve men and women. The first proposal was to merge the nine societies into four. This created so much discussion that the committee finally decided to recommend the complete merger of all foreign work under one board and not the homeland societies under a Home Board. This report will provoke a wide spread discussion and will be hotly debated. The final action cannot be forecast. If the report is adopted it will mean the merging of societies having invested funds of more than \$50,000,000, and an annual income of more than \$5,000,000.

The first action of the Council when it assembles will be the election of a Moderator. There is a strong movement to elect a layman this year and Ex-Gov. Sweet of Colorado, President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Michigan, Mr. J. F. Harwood of Wisconsin, have been mentioned for this honor. Several ministers have been nominated, among them President Oozza S. Davis of Chicago and Dr. Dan F. Bradley of Cleveland.

Rev. S. T. Achenbach of Bethel is a delegate from the Oxford Association to this meeting and left last Friday evening, for Washington, accompanied by his wife, who is an associate member of the Council.

Had No Weather

The first result of man's study of the weather was apparently to run away from it. Sir Napier Shaw, the English authority on meteorology, points out that the first civilization of which we have much record, that of Egypt, existed where there was really no weather. This civilization may have been the result, he says, of a migration of all the bright individuals or races from other parts of the world, who fled their inclement native climes and settled in Egypt. A similar movement seemed to be in progress at the present day.

Poor Pussy

"Diddle, diddle! Do come, quickly!" cried little Betty. "There is a mouse running about in the kitchen and poor pussy is in there all alone!"

Keep Your Bowels Open and Your Feet Dry

—sound advice because your can't be efficient when your system is being poisoned by constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir

has been used for over seventy-three years to regulate obstinate cases of biliousness, dull headaches, sour stomachs—all of which are Nature's warning telling you plainly that your intestinal tract needs cleaning out. Made of the finest imported herbs, Dr. True's Elixir has obtained wide recognition as

The True Family Laxative

Keep a large sized bottle handy for the grown-ups or children. Family size \$1.20; other sizes 50c and 40c.

"What every woman knows"



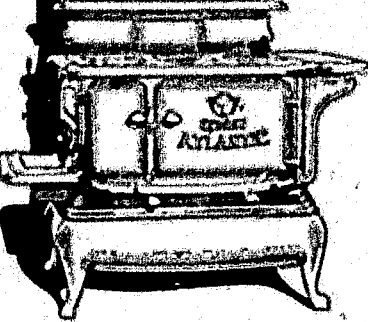
EVERY woman knows that nothing in home life is so important as good cooking. It requires just two things—a little experience and a GOOD RANGE.

We supply the range—standard in New England for 50 years—famous for baking and general cooking—easy to clean and to operate—quick response and splendid fire control—abundance of hot water at no extra cost. Beautifully finished in satin black or gray porcelain enamel. Hundreds of styles and combinations for coal, wood and gas. Absolutely guaranteed.

Liberal Time Payment Terms If Desired

Ask for free booklet—"The Secret of Better Baking"

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BETHEL
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Ford

The demand for Ford cars has already outstripped all previous records.

Motor car buyers who seek beauty and comfort are finding the improved Touring Car exactly suited to their desire.

See this good looking car at the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer's. As you inspect its many new features, bear in mind that this improved car is available at no increase in price.

Runabout . . . \$260 Coupe . . . \$520
Tudor Sedan . . . 580 Fordor Sedan . . . 680
Closed cars in color. Dismountable tops and starter extra on open cars. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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